

# Dr. Wiederaenders Dead; Succumbs To Long Illness After 35 Years Of Service



Dr. Martin Wiederaenders

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, 72, succumbed to a two-month illness Friday at 4 a.m. at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. In a critical condition for the past two months, Dr. Wiederaenders had been confined to Mercy Hospital in Waverly. His death was attributed to cancer.

With Wartburg since 1919, he retired last year from fulltime service, but remained as head of the Education Department, a position he held for 36 years. Herbert J. Moss has been serving this last long time as head of that department.

**Raised College Standards**

One of the last tasks that he completed and which was his life-long ambition was to raise academic standards of Wartburg by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education. That department was recognized early this year by AACTE.

Son of a pioneer pastor in the

Monday class time from 1:45 to 4:00 will be canceled so that students will be able to attend the funeral of Dr. Martin Wiederaenders, to be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 2:00 p.m.

Lutheran Church, Dr. Wiederaenders attended Wartburg College, Clinton and graduated from there in 1914. He was the graduate of Wartburg Seminary at Oshkosh.

After spending several years as a pastor in the Dakotas, he returned to school. He received his M.A. degree from the University of South Dakota, whereupon he entered the field of education. Before coming to Wartburg, Dr.

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## Parallel Progress H-C Theme

### Dr. Liemohn Listed In Current Volume

Dr. Edwin Liemohn, head of the Wartburg College Music Department and director of the Wartburg Choir, was notified recently that he had been selected for inclusion in the biographical section of an international "Who's Who in Music" book published last year in the United States.

Another honor also bestowed upon Liemohn came as a result of research work in the preparation of "The Choric" (though Four Hundred Years) book published last year by the Muenchener Press and written by Liemohn. Dr. Liemohn was elected to receive an honorary membership in the International Musik Verein Society.

### Dedication, UIU Game, Artist Series Features In Oct. Weekend Festivities

Parallel Progress—spiritually, mentally, socially and physically—is the theme for the 1954 Homecoming weekend, Oct. 22-24.

"This theme stresses the need for parallel progress in Christian higher education," reflected Homecoming Chairman Bob Vogel, junior. "Progress has not been just progress but parallel progress, and that is the hope of tomorrow."

Main point in the Homecoming celebration will be the Saturday afternoon football game with Upper Iowa University, Fayette. Slogan for the annual gridiron classic will be "Lower Upper Iowa," and large buttons imprinted with the slogan will go on sale in the near future, according to Vogel.

**Large Celebration Expected**

One of the largest Homecoming celebrations ever staged at Wartburg is being contemplated by the Homecoming Committee.

Beginning with the appearance of campus decorations in the middle of the week and continuing through a myriad of events, including open house for visiting guests, Katie Kapers, Queen's Coronation, Homecoming parade, Centennial Hall dedication ceremonies and the UIU game, the celebration will be directed by the annual Homecoming Board, and culminated by the Wagner Opera Company's production of "Madame Butterfly" on the Knights Gym stage.

### Latest Enrollment Figures Jump To Record 694; Iowa Leads — 22 States Represented On Campus

Students from 22 states and three foreign countries descended on Wartburg campus during last week's registration period, in numbers swelling the college enrollment to a record 694.

A complete geographical breakdown of the students by states or countries appeared in the Registrar's office shows Iowa far in the lead of the number of students. The Hawkeye State boasts 339 students, nearly one-half of the student body. The figure is an increase of 34 over last year.

**100 From Wis.**

Wisconsin dropped one student from its total number, but the 100 scholars from the Badger State were enough to maintain its second-place standing.

Minnesota spilled Illinois from the third place ranks as it upped its aggregate number of Wartburg enrollees to 94. Campus Illinois had risen in student total with 82.

Nebraska and North and South Dakota maintained their positions with 33, 33 and 25 totals.

**Colorado Has 14**

Colorado has 14 citizens, Kan-

sas with 11 and Oklahoma with 8 round out the top 10 in Wartburg enrollment. California, dropping from nine to five, was ousted from the elite group but still holds 11th place.

Three Washington students have registered while Arizona, Michigan, New York, Arkansas and Ohio have each sent two. The list is rounded out by eight students acting as the sole campus loyalists for their homes in Alabama, Canada, Florida, Indiana, Jordan, Massachusetts, Missouri and Texas.

### Library Hours Set

Library hours for the current year have been set by a scheduling to Miss Fern Loh, librarian. Open hours will be from Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Library will be closed during Tuesday and Thursday convocations. In the event of an emergency, closure time will be 6 p.m.

This year's celebration will be unique among other Homecomings, Vogel asserted. "Because of four things—the dedication of Centennial Hall, the ball game with Upper Iowa with the victory yell at state, the coronation in English of the Wagner Opera Company's 'Madame Butterfly' and the Homecoming band going through the forest."

### Vogel Working 4 Months

Working four months on the final event, Vogel reports that roughly 20 per cent of the 1954 Homecoming crowd of 125 students are now leaving the ground work for the program.

Jim Rohrer, sophomore, is listed in Vogel's files along with the names of their chairmen.

Jim Rohrer, sophomore, will take charge of Katie Kapers, Rick Willshire, senior, will supervise the pep rally and bonfire, Marvin Roloff, junior, will captain parade preparations and Bob Adix, senior, will oversee arrangements for the Coronation and football game.

### Friction Heats Banquet

Homecoming Banquet will be arranged by Ruth Frischel, senior. Seniors Howard Eberling, Ruth Adix and Jeanette Schorer are chairman of the church service, Queen's coronation and campus dedication ceremonies. Jackie Reents, junior, will be in charge of registration and Milton Ott, sophomore, will manage novelty sales.

Open house will be under the direction of Junior Myrle Hob, and Fred Gernsmeier, senior, will handle publicity. Queen's float will be devised by Helmut Gieser, senior, and the theme float by Don Sauer, senior.

Junior Walter Pflaum is assistant to the chairman and is financial head.

### Waverly Sidelines City Park Issue

Waverly's plans for a City Park Commission closed with the polls last Monday.

By a better than two-thirds majority, the voters decided the park commission to be unnecessary.

Gene Hamlen Elmer H. Hertel of Wartburg's Biology Department believed the reason for the veto to be that the voters "simply weren't informed."

"Many people falsely assumed that the commission would raise their taxes. This simply isn't true," he believed.

No plans have been made for revising the issue.

## Six Foreign Students Grace Campus

**By Jean Meiss**  
**TRUMPET Feature Writer**

Six students represent five foreign countries on the Wartburg College campus this year.

Eunice Sonstale, sophomore, Canada; Renate Moehl, special student, Germany; Kamal Hanna, senior, Jordan; Don Oberdorfer, sophomore, and Joe Toyosi, junior, Nigeria, compose the foreign assembly.

Miss Sonstale graduated from Luther College, a junior college in Regina, Saskatchewan.

I wanted to major in social work at a Lutheran college and since Wartburg is highly accredited and not too far from home, as someone suggested, because I wanted to come home, I decided to come here. "But I really do miss our igloos and dogs," she laughed.

**Eunice Plans For Future**

Eunice's plans for the future include graduation from Wartburg, possibly a year of graduate school, and social work in her native Canada.

Miss Moehl graduated from a gymnasium, which is a nine-year preparatory course for university entrance. After communication with Miss Erna Moehl, a relative and member of the college English department, Renate decided to attend Wartburg College.

An active member, Hans Sach Verein, Renate also belongs to the World Affairs Club. She hopes to spend Wartburg for two years and then go back to a university in Germany for two seasons. "I'm striving to become

Cap. so I decided to break the record."

**Lived In India 18 Years**

Although born in Ohio, Don Oberdorfer, sophomore, lived in India for 18 years in his missionary parents.

Preparing for the ministry, Den's mother is a English.

"I might go into the mission field, or I might go to a Christian college in the world situation by that time."

Pre-medical student, got picked four colleges from a list obtained from the American Consul in India. After reading literature telling about the Wartburg Center, he decided "it was 100 years old, it was good enough for me."

**To Return To Nigeria**

After he has completed his medical training in the United States, he will return to Nigeria.

Toyosi, who has been at Wartburg for three years, is studying biology as he prepares for the medical profession.

He wants to go to a Christian college in the United States and get a list of schools from the American Consul. The recommended Wartburg.

Active in track, Journalism, the American Chemical Society and Beta Beta Beta, Joe is also an avid supporter of the World Affairs Forum.

Wartburg's serving the world situation are representatives of five foreign countries: Eunice Sonstale, Kamal Hanna, Don Oberdorfer (with globe), Joe Toyosi, Renate Moehl and Myrle Hob.

### On The Inside

Knights open season tonight

Wartburg enrollment increases

Knights break breakfast

Dr. Becker raises funds













KWAR Engineer Jim Reever, sophomore, prepares to flip the switch which will enable speaker Cy Weinstock, center, sophomore, and his sports, Woody Stinner, senior, and Bob Loebe, freshman, to air Waverly High School's last night grid game directly from Waverly Municipal Field.

## Opening Program To Be Beamed Mon.; Variety, New Shows Brighten Schedule

KWAR-FM, radio voice of Wartburg College with studios in Little Theater, begins official operation next Monday at 5 p.m., according to Station Manager Gary Volberding, sophomore.

However, KWAR will carry a live broadcast of Wartburg's initial football game directly from Waverly Municipal Field tonight. Last night KWAR also aired Waverly High School's grid game.

### Variety To Be Emphasized

Variety will be the key to the programming. A diversified program entitled "Something for Everybody" will be presented under the direction of Program Manager Jerry Hagen, senior. Both live and recorded shows will be featured.

Music will include jazz, "pop" and classical. In addition, recitals from the music department will be heard.

Children's programs will consist of records, stories and interview shows with youngsters from the various schools, Sunday Schools and Lutheran Children's Home.

Among the faculty members who will participate are Dr. G. O. Neumann, English department; Charles Dickson, speech department; and Max Margaret Wolff, English and journalism.

Chapel services will be aired each evening from 5:45 to 7:15 direct from the Little Theater. Other programs, including panel discussions, dramas and special events, will also be heard.

On the sports scene, KWAR will feature play-by-play descriptions of home athletic events of both Waverly High School and Wartburg College.

### Reverberates Engineers

A strong engineering staff headed by Chief Engineer Jim Reever, sophomore, will have new and completely renovated equipment to work with.

Continuity will be handled by Shirley Corda, junior, and Don

## Volunteers Needed For Secretariat

Ruth Fritschel, senior and secretary of the Student Senate, is used a plea for volunteers to staff the Senate Secretariat.

"By offering as little as one hour per week," Ruth stated, "members of the Secretariat can aid immeasurably in making the Senate an efficient organization far better equipped to serve the student body."

Any student interested in serving on the staff should contact the Senate office immediately.

We are especially in need of good typists," Ruth pointed out.

## Big Brother Program Organized Wednesday

The initial meeting of the Big Brother-Sister organization was attended by 80 students last Wednesday in Luther Hall.

Wayne Weissenbuehler, group chairman, presided over the group which received applications for participation in the program. The organization provides volunteer services in support of members of the Lutheran Children's Home in Waverly.

## Hogen Planning Band, Symphony Programs; First Concert In Nov.; Tour Set For March

Ernest G. Hagen is again at work planning the program for both the Wartburg Band and the Wartburg Symphony Orchestra.

Besides playing for all the football and basketball games, the band will give two formal evening concerts, first of which will be sometime in November. The band will tour Wisconsin, Illinois and eastern Iowa in March.

### Personal Number 65

which includes a long list of new talent.

"We have a nice group of freshmen," Hagen stated, "and the band prospects look excellent."

Members of the Wartburg Band are Naomi Pilgrim, John Bertrand and Chris Phipps, juniors.

New freshmen include Nancy Lange, Audrey Benson, Phyllis Koesler, Sharon Jacobson, Margaret Storch, Erlene Kuehl, Judith Gire, Joann Franz and Ellen Bortack.

Other frosh are Mary Holo, Dixie Schmidt, Loretti Schmidt, Florence Dietrich, Janet Duckett, Virginia Grinn, Joan Whick, Paul Brittain, Nancy Mair, Jack Warbur, Joyce Gayer, Jean Maas, Danny Stafflebean and Lloyd Graven.

### More Freshman Enrollances

Marjorie Gelfand, Linda Biss, Gordon Mixford, Erwin Jansen, Lois Bellmer, Gloria Seibert, Harold Kurtz, Ellen Muir, Virgil

## Project Primary Senate Issue In First Official Session

Student Body Project for the '54-'55 school term will be discussed when the Student Senate meets in regular session Monday night at 7:15 in the Senate office.

Also on the docket for the first major legislative session of the student government are reports of the permanent Research and Intramurals committees and action on the pending college Swing Show.

### Pease To Present Report

Ed Pease, senior, will present the first report on last year's Student Body Project and the Senate will entertain suggestions for this year's project.

Chuck Bose, senior and chairman of the Research Committee will present a detailed report of the group's studies on the curriculum and revision of the catalog. The Research Committee as well as all the permanent Senate committees has been studying its respective problems during the summer and since its establishment.

## Soph Crackdown Pushed In Tuesday Meeting

"Operation Crackdown" and election of officers were special items of business considered at a Sophomore Class meeting last Friday at 7:15 in the Old Main chair room.

Soph Class President John Beem presided at the session as Leon Bacer was chosen vice president, Helene Bencke secretary, Milton Get, treasurer, and Ray Nordin, faculty adviser to round out the slate of officers.

### Initiatives Discussed

Following the election, the aggregation settled into an exhaustive discussion of Freshman Initiative practices and policies. Beem and other members of the Initiative Committee urged that the class crack down on the enforcement of these rules.

It's primarily for the benefit of the frosh that we're using this action," Beem explained, "because unless the rules are really enforced the whole purpose for initiation will be defeated."

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# Against Potent Wis. Eleven Knights Open Season At 8

By Stan Vogel  
TRUMPET Sports Writer

Pigskin will be the center of attraction when the Wartburg Jomen clash with Platteville State College of Platteville, Wis., in the opening game of the 1954 football season tonight at the Waverly Municipal Fair Grounds. Kick-off time for the non-conference battle is 8 p.m.

This will mark the third time these two teams have met on the gridiron with Wartburg seeking revenge for two earlier defeats at the hands of the Pioneers. Platteville, undefeated Wisconsin State College football champions for the last two years, defeated the Knights 27-13 in 1952 and 18-0 in 1953.

An all-veteran team is expected to get the nod from Coach Norm Johansen to hear the starting whistle in tonight's contest, all are lettermen with the exception of left end Clayton Ketterling, 194-lb. sophomore, who saw limited action last campaign.

## Liemoen At End

The other end spot will be filled by capable and consistent Wendy Liemoen. All-conference end as a sophomore last year.

Cocaptain for tonight's game, Bill Rosenow, 217-lb. senior, will be at right tackle; and Alton Limberg, sophomore weighing in at 185, is slated for the tackle spot on the left side.

Junior Charles Schumann and senior Henry Waltmann, 190 lbs., play right guard and left guard, respectively. The remaining members of the Knights line, which averages 189 lbs. per man, is 175-lb. senior center, Ed Bape. San Kittleson, junior candidate for the quarterback slot vared by the graduation of All-conference signal caller, Ted Fritschel, is still hampered by a dislocated elbow injured the first year of practice and will not suit up for the Platteville game.

## Kittleson Will Return

Kittleson is expected to return to the squad next week ready for action against Central Oct. 1, and possibly for the Husker game next Friday. Offensive plays will be called by Art Margheim, 188-lb. sophomore quarterback from Windsor, Colo.

Charles Bose, co-captain and sophomore Bill Bombard, two speedy halfbacks weighing 178 and 165, respectively, will, along with 190-lb. fullback Dick Lehmann, bear the brunt of Wartburg's ground attack. Off the split-T, Margheim and Bose will take on the passing chores, with Limberg, Ketterling and Bombard on the receiving end of the pitches.

Expected to see action on Johansen's eleven are backfield lettermen Gerry Lengwager, 180-lb. junior halfback, and 225-lb. senior fullback Jim Unmacht. Both 180-lb. sophomore end, and 165-lb. senior guard Paul Reyelts, are also lettermen likely to see action. Fresh guard Henry Thiemann and freshmen ends Jim Ayres and Kenneth Kuchta are expected to get their first taste of college football tonight. Coach Johansen noted that there are a number of other reserves who might get into the game.

## Reserve Strength Problem

When asked about the depth of the team, Jo lamented, "One of the biggest problems this year will be developing reserve strength."

"Competition in the conference is going to be rough this year," Jo predicted. "Our success will largely depend on how the quarterbacking comes through."

The Jomen, under the coaching



Slated to see heavy duty tonight are passer Chuck Bose and shifty-fingered all-conference end Wendy Liemoen.

of Johansen and assistants Ax Bundgaard and Wilmut Fruchling, worked out in pads Friday, but made no contact.

## Army Life Over; Unmacht Suits Again

By Dale Kepitzke  
TRUMPET Sports Writer

A figure familiar in a football uniform has returned to the Wartburg campus.

Having completed a two-year hitch in the army, Big Jim Unmacht is back to finish his final year of Wartburg. He is an important asset in the plans of Coach Norm Johansen this year, mainly because of his ability to put a pigskin through an opponent's line.

A senior physical education major, Unmacht will be counted on heavily to fill the fullback slot for the Knights. Jim grew up in Dubuque, but for three years Thiemann has given him his home at Tacoma, Wash.

## Played in High School

Having played fullback for four years at Dubuque Senior High, in the fall of 1949 he enrolled at Wartburg. As Wartburg's leading ground gainer in 1950, Unmacht lettered in each of his three years with the Knights.

## Starting Lineup

Name	Position	Weight	Year
Liemoen	RE	175	Junior
Rosenow	RT	217	Senior
Schumann	RG	190	Junior
Bape	C	175	Senior
Waltmann	LG	190	Senior
Limberg	LT	195	Sophomore
Ketterling	LE	194	Sophomore
Margheim	QB	185	Sophomore
Bose	HB	178	Senior
Bombard	HB	165	Sophomore
Lehmann	FB	180	Junior

Co-Captains

## Keglers Summoned; Season Opens Soon

Students wishing to participate in the college bowling league have been asked to sign the sheet on the north bulletin board of Luther Hall by Wednesday night.

According to head of the league, Norm Rodas, sophomore, eight teams will again comprise the league with bowling scheduled for every Wednesday night. First night of bowling has been set for Sept. 29.

## Agonistes

by Ken Starck

Both the northern and southern divisions of the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference are dead—and may never either be disturbed again.

What began as a fairly plausible idea in 1952 turned into an almost ludicrous affair during last year's gridiron season. The divisional setup worked satisfactorily, that is, as long as 13 teams were in competition.

But then football took a big kicking around. Penn and Westmar dropped football as one of their major sports. St. Ambrose and Loras became dissatisfied with the caliber of competition from the other members of the IAC and began seeking stronger foes.

Since only four teams remained in the northern loop and five in the southern, each school could participate in a maximum of four league contests. A round robin schedule for each division was considered impracticable—but a merger was not.

Accordingly, representatives of the Iowa Conference convened at Dubuque in May of this year and worked out what should be an adequate solution.

One league composed of nine schools was established. It will go under the same title as the previous one, the IAC.

The four teams dropped are the same as those previously mentioned in connection with football. Comprising the new IAC are Buena Vista, Central, Iowa Wesleyan, Luther, Parsons, Simpson, Dubuque University, Upper Iowa University and Wartburg.

Along with the other gridiron teams in the league, the Knights will play only six top games this year, but a full slate of eight games is scheduled for 1955. This was necessary because many of the teams had already made commitments for the present season.

Dr. Elmer H. Heriel, secretary of the IAC, reported that a schedule for all other intercollegiate sports was adopted at the Dubuque conference. In basketball a round robin schedule of 16 games is on tap.

Track, golf and tennis titles will be decided in one huge conference meet to be held at Wartburg this year.

Dubuque will be the scene of the conference wrestling meet. The baseball championship will be decided entirely on a percentage basis. A large number of doubleheaders has been scheduled in order to alleviate some of the confusion which the weather tends to create near the beginning of each summer.

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## Five Cheerleaders Chosen For '54-'55

Merle Funk, Carol Bergquist, Mary Holo, Rita Nappel and Barbara Bailey were chosen by the student body to serve as the varsity cheerleaders of the 1954-55 Wartburg athletic season last Wednesday evening.

Election was held in the Little Theater following chapel services. The remaining candidates, Dolores Lillick, Joan Stroudhoffer, Bonnie Hubbard and Ruth Mohl, will be members of the "B" squad. They will substitute, when necessary, for the members of the varsity squad.

Each candidate participated in cheers and then all sang the "Fight" song. The student body voted for four girls and one boy, by secret ballot.

Coach Vogel introduced each contestant after reading the six rules set down by the Student Senate concerning the election of the cheerleaders.

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# Dr. Becker Raises Union Building Funds

By Cy Weinstock  
News Editor, TRUMPET

Campus observers watching the new Student Memorial Union lace itself steadily upward toward completion are witnessing only a part of the living drama of the new building's creation.

Star of that drama is Pres. C. H. Becker. When the Board of Higher Education of the American Lutheran Church met last spring and weeks ago in Edgar, Wis., and last week he spoke wisely his non-moratorium policy to give the groups at Adams and Filley, Neb., tomorrow he light to Union construction. It became Dr. Becker's responsibility to raise \$185,000.

**A.C. To Supply Nearly Half**  
Total cost of the Commons will be \$335,000 of which \$150,000 is being supplied by the A.C. President Becker reports that since Dr. Becker began last year of the financial drive for the Student and Union more than \$120,000 has been taken in, leaving only \$30,000 to be collected before the completion date, Aug. 1, 1955.

**Gifts Not Almost One-Third**  
Of the money raised thus far in the campaign a little over \$20,000 has been realized as the result of 40,000 first-class letters of solicitation sent out from the president's office since January.

Nearly one-third of the cost of the coming year will be met by the gifts of these donors. The majority of these donors are individuals. The majority of these donors are individuals. The majority of these donors are individuals.

The president has averaged 30,000 miles per year for visits and interviews in connection with the building program of Wartburg College. In the past month alone his speedometer has rolled up 3,500 miles for such trips.

**Travel Over Middle West**  
Three weeks ago he was in Bryon, Neb.; two weeks ago in Edgar, Wis.; and last week he spoke with the groups at Adams and Filley, Neb. Tomorrow he will be in Hartford, Ill., and on successive weekends journeys to Auburn and Beatrice, Neb., are slated. Last weekend's itinerary was cited by the president.

**Interviews Last 45 Minutes**  
Length of the average interview of this type is 45 minutes.

To equal Dr. Becker's time spent in sermons and interviews in the interests of Wartburg College and its building program it would be necessary to equal Dr. Becker's time spent in sermons and interviews in the interests of Wartburg College and its building program.

"That's a terribly long address or sermon to deliver," sighed the president as he brushed the individual gifts followed personal interviews with weariness from his eyes during an afternoon interview, "but I don't mind it at all—as long as we can get enough money to pay for our Student Union."

## Dean Stresses Scheduling; Proper Methods Assorted

Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann issued a statement late this week emphasizing the importance of following exactly the prescribed procedure for scheduling a social event or reserving a building.



Oppermann

"Wartburg is growing larger and larger each year," Oppermann asserted, "and the number of social events is increasing proportionately. This new system has been devised so that each group or organization can be assured a time and place for its gatherings that will not conflict with other campus events."

**Slips Must Be Secured**  
Under the new system each organization head wishing to schedule a meeting should go to the Public Relations Office, secure and fill out a reservation slip in duplicate and leave one copy with Miss Kathy Brinkman of that office.

The original should be taken to the person in charge of the building in which the meeting is to be held for his signature. It is then returned to Miss Brinkman.

**Beem To Sign**  
Meanwhile one of the reservation slips should be signed by John Beem, chairman of the student section of the Student Activities Committee, and Ray Stricklin, chairman of the committee.

After these things have been done Miss Brinkman will list the time and date of the meeting on the campus events calendar.

"It should be emphasized that a building has not been reserved until all three signatures have been obtained and the application cleared through the Public Relations Office," Oppermann concluded.

## Appearance Of Singers Scheduled For St. Paul's

Castle Singers, under the direction of Dr. E. A. Howdrey, is including an appearance on the campus and at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in its usual season singing schedule.

During spring vacation, the singers will give 10 concerts as they tour South Dakota and western Iowa.

Section leaders have been chosen to take charge of part rehearsal. They are soprano Jacqueline Heerts, junior; alto Mary Lou Thiese, junior; tenor Don Beckman, senior; and bass Harris Sonnerberg, junior.

New members selected this fall include Janice Goeman, Joan Schaefer, Janet Westphal, Alton Zenker and Eugene Walther, seniors; Chris Phipps, Fred Hermann and Jerome Hager, juniors; and sophomores Robert Berard, Carol Larson, Mary Keller, Grace Meyers, Owen Ott, Marvin Remmers and O'Brien.

Ex-members include Marsha Turnpenny, Esther Brinkman, Patsy Dayson, Maxine Herkner, Genevieve Goeman, Marlene Nicolaus, Ruby Sell, Geraldine Zambrunna, Patricia Durie, Wanda Johnson and Dorothy Redemus.

Other frosh members are Carolyn Scherr, David Kruger, Harley Joers, David Nelson and Rudolf McLeod.

## Miss Ellenbeck Featured Speaker Sun.

Miss Hildegard Ellenbeck, head of the women's work of the Lutheran Church of Germany, will address the Bible Discussion Group tomorrow at St. Paul's Parish House at 9:15 a.m.

At the first meeting of the discussion group last Sunday four hundred students listened to Bishop Gerhart May present an outline of the Lutheran Church of America.

Miss Ellenbeck came to the United States as a delegate of the Lutheran Church of Germany to the Evanston Assembly, From Berlin, Germany, Miss Ellenbeck speaks fluent English.



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## Wartburg Enrollment Increase Steady; Surpassed By Few In 11-Year Spread

By Ken Stark  
Managing Editor, TRUMPET  
During the last 11 years, Wartburg has an enrollment record which few colleges and universities can surpass.

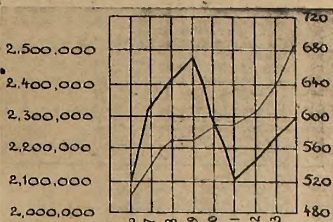
Rallying behind the watchwords of "Let's build a bigger and better Wartburg," the college's enrollment has steadily increased from 157 in 1944 to 694 this year.

According to available statistics, as compiled by mathematicians, the Waverly institution's enrollment will have totaled 1,201 by 1970. Following is an account of student increases at Wartburg for the last 11 years.

1944-157; 1945-206; 1946-439; 1947-541; 1948-573; 1949-572; 1950-592; 1951-594; 1952-602; 1953-642; 1954-694.

**Wartburg's Record Impressive**  
When compared to national statistics, Wartburg's enrollment record appears even more impressive. At present more than 25 million men and women are attending colleges throughout the United States. This is an increase of approximately 5 per cent over last year's enrollment.

Wartburg, on the other hand, shows a raise of more than 5 per



cent in the enrollment of new students over 1953. The boom year for Wartburg was 1946, when it more than doubled its total enrollment.

Only once did the enrollment falter. That was in 1949, when one student was lost. Since then Wartburg has steadily been growing stronger.

### Wartburg On Increase

In the accompanying graph, Wartburg (designated by the light line) has shown gradual enrollment increases since 1946, while national figures (heavy line) reveal an up-and-down trend.

The national increase in 1949 was due to the large number of veteran enrollees after World War II. The sharp decline in 1950 was effected by the many veterans who completed their college education during that period.

At the rate men and women are

entering college today, by 1970 the United States will have four million students enrolled in institutions of higher learning.

### Trumpeters To Meet In Luther Hall Mon.

ALL TRUMPET staff members are asked to meet Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Room 208 of Luther Hall.

"The purpose of the meeting is to straighten out copy difficulties and discuss other issues," explained Fred Gorman, editor-in-chief.

## Vanity Flair

by jan



"A social occasion, as a reception . . . Forest green lapels flanked an arrangement of gladioli . . . a touch of gold upon the napkins . . . feed Hawaiian punch and miniature cookies— an attractive table set before the mirror. The newly redecorated Wartburg Hall Lounge was the scene last Sunday of 19 Sigma's semi-annual tea for all college women, the informal of a series of occasions known as "Teas."

Many are a bit bewildered as to "accepted things," what does one wear? . . . 2 What is expected behavior? . . . 7 A multitude of questions cluster more than just freshman minds about correctness.

The purpose of a tea may be to introduce or honor a guest or artist after a recital, or as a social gesture of courtesy to facilitate becoming acquainted. Typical of the latter was Sunday's gathering in which nearly three hundred women shared.

Wartburg teas are generally informal or semi-formal. Refreshments served . . . beverages, dainty sandwiches, wafers, mints or nuts . . . are in keeping with the characteristically desired.

What shall I wear? Good taste governs in all events. An afternoon dress, or suit—with or without hat and gloves, depending upon community practice—is suggested. Never be conspicuous in the best rule to follow.

What about that reception line? Etiquette requires being introduced to the honored person, and it's always courteous to express one's appreciation when leaving.

Teas really aren't as difficult as one sometimes thinks. There is no need for self-consciousness, artificiality and stifled airs. The "accepted thing" isn't too hard to accept, after all.

## Choir Readies For Fall Tour; To Leave For Canada Oct. 29

Canada, Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota are scheduled for visits by the Wartburg Choir on its fall tour.

The choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Lichstein, will leave Oct. 29 to present 18 concerts, including 7 in Canada. Date of return is Nov. 14.

During the tour, the choir will spend some time in Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada, home of Luther College, northern-most American Lutheran school.

### Spring Students To Tour

Students admitted to the choir last spring will go on tour this fall. Those joining the choir this semester will preface while the group is on tour and will take part in the last of the concerts during the current season.

Norman Melchert, Arthur Diers, Jeanne Weibbens, soprano, and Lorraine Helgeson, soprano, have returned to Wartburg after a year's absence and are again singing with the group.

Seniors admitted last spring were Ruben Schmitt, Louis Novak and Pat Graessle. Charles Mueller, junior, was also admitted, as well as sophomores Janice Wintler, Virginia Gies, and Valeria Johnson. Laura Winter, Jeanette Schmeider, Jean Ottman and Joan Ottman.

### More Students Accepted

Herman Lehman, Everett Vorthman, Darrell Wichmann, Ronald Mohan and Sharon Fokerts, freshmen.

## Pup Voluntarily Serves As Live Genetics Model

It looked planned, it sounded planned, but it wasn't planned. At least no one saw Dr. Dieter Hertel pull the pup from his briefcase, but there it was as big as wedding-pie itself.

Nothing could have been more convenient for the second genetics lecture class than to have a concrete object representing the instructions of chromosomes trot into Room 201.

Education books usually admonish educators to "take advantage of every situation arising in the classroom." Dr. Hertel, being an educator, promptly elevated the pup to the desk top, honorarily established a pedigree for "gene," and began his lecture of recessive and dominant traits appearing in a mostly white-brown-and-black spotted booby.

Since it was 8 a.m. class, no one could really blame "gene" for sleeping in front of the class or for scratching the fleas which had been irritated by the rain, but when "gene" suddenly leaped into the air only to plump back down on his tail—it was a good thing the closing bell rang at that time.

One might add that it's a bit doubtful if genes and chromosomes are any more vivid in the genetics student's minds, but one thing is certain, "gene" must have had quite a heritage to be all those colors at once.

## Haver Calls Copy; Nov. 5 Deadline Set

Manuscripts for the first semester issue of *Cattle Tales*, campus literary magazine, will be accepted starting Monday, announced Editor Jerry Haver, senior. Envelopes for manuscripts will be placed at the bookstore and just inside the Publications House on Main.

Final deadline for first semester material is Nov. 5. "We would like all types of material from both the old and new students. Prose, poetry or articles of any type will be considered, as long as they are well written," stated Haver.

## Couples To Meet Sun.

Wartburg's Married Couples' Club will hold its initial meeting of the year in the Little Theatre Sunday at 8 p.m. President of the organization is Don Denver, junior.

## Mission Fellowship To Meet Tuesday

Mission Fellowship will hold a re-qualified meeting Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Wartburg Hall Lounge. Refreshments will be served.

"Everyone interested in missions in any way is urged to attend," stated Jacqueline Reents, president.

## Phebes To Meet Mon.

All future parish workers and Christian Day teachers are invited to attend the Phebes Club meeting Monday at 7:15 p.m. in Wartburg Hall Lounge. Discussion on future plans will be the main item of business. Refreshments will be served.

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## Health Service, Clinic Provide Students With Efficient Medical Care

By Bob Loebe  
TRUMPET Feature Writer  
No freshmen, those little yellow cards you received at registration aren't just another nasty initiation stunt. Here is something—strangely enough—that the sophomores have nothing to do with.

They are appointment cards for X-ray and physical examinations at the Rohlf Memorial Clinic, one of the many benefits of your College Health Service. In addition to X-rays given to first-year and

transfer students, the health service also provides complete medical, surgical and diagnostic services.

### Fee Paid With Tuition

A fee of \$7.50 for the health service is automatically deducted when tuition is paid each semester. Open to students living on campus or in Waverly, the service is optional to scholars who live in their own homes in town. However, commuters are not included in the plan.

Organized in 1950, the health service is comparatively new at Wartburg. In the past, a health

insurance was provided, with a registered nurse on hand at all times.

This plan was inadequate, however, because a doctor was not provided and the insurance did not cover X-rays, physical examinations and such petty illnesses as the common cold.

### Better Plan Was Needed

As Wartburg continued to grow, the administrative staff saw the need for a better plan for its students during sickness and injury. The present plan was presented to the administration by the Rohlf Memorial Clinic in Waverly. It is

accepted on the basis of a one-year contract which is renewed each year.

Mrs. Robert Cornwell, new college nurse, graduated from the Jepp High School in 1930. She took her nurse's training at St. Luke's School of Nursing, an affiliate of Coe College in Cedar Rapids.

### Completed Training In Iowa

Her psychiatric training was completed at the state mental institution in Independence. Mrs. Cornwell worked in surgery at Scholz Memorial Hospital, Waterloo. She was married last May to

a Korean veteran now enrolled as a Wartburg freshman.

Nurse's office in the Publications House is open from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Cornwell requests that students take notice of these hours, since they are not so printed in the student handbook.

All students taking physicals must appear at their appointed time," emphasized Mrs. Cornwell. "Four different forms are filled on each student and his failure to appear makes it necessary to change all his records."

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